600D SHARE OF THE OFFICES. nLet the Republican Senators Control patronage of their States A Bemo-Crasy Republicans Still Celebrating. MIANAPOLIS, Nov. 14.-More Chicago siled on Gen. Harrison to-day. Chicago p backward in coming forward and her Republicans are not behindhand in natter of lendering advice to the President Testerday came the aristocratic Union Cinb, the semi-Mugwump section of headed by William Penn Nixon. To-William Dodds, who once had a narrow from being Mayor of Chicago and who president of the Louisville, New Albany Chicago Railroad, was the head of the

vice-President of the same road. Of

se this call "was of a purely social na-Chicago is nothing if not social. De fact is that the Chicago Republicans are to get their share of the patronage estheir own hands for distribution, and they sting in their claims thus early and in in order to freeze out their uncle. Cullom. United States Senator from is. It isn't at all likely that the visits of Chicago gentlemen will bear any fruit extheir own discomfiture, for Gen, Harrison stickler for the right of Sonators to conthe patronage of their own States. He ears insisted upon this when he was in the mate and those who ought to know declare and the selection of the selectio ming with appointments, now that he is sident. By this means he will shoulder off on others the responsibility for the major at and the most worrying part of the apmements that he will have to make. It will rehim entirely free in his own State to reschis friends and punish his enemies, for Senators from Indiana are Democrats. my New Yorkers who may contemplate apation to Gen. Harrison for the recognition eir services, may as well make up their and right now that it will be car fare wasted when to come to Indianapolis without letes of introduction from Frank Hiscock or

Tilliam Muxwell Evarts. lames N. Tyner of Star Route memory, was nother of Gen. Harrison's callers to-day. It has been said here to-day that Gen. Harson had definitely abandoned his contempated Eastern trip. This is not so. It can be mounced on the best authority that General and Mrs. Harrison will visit New York some unethis winter. No date is yet fixed, nor is my likely to be chosen for some time yet. The satement that Mrs. Harrison had accepted an avitation to visit Mrs. U. S. Grant in New York saiso unitrue. Gen. Harrison had expected to his a short trip for rest and pleasure after the election was over. He has found, however, that he will be too busy for this, and the project has been given us. has been given up. The everiasting hustlers of the Indiana Dem-

has been given up.
The overlasting hastlers of the Indiana Demeracy have a great scheme for getting square with the Republicans for carrying the State. They are trying to get Gov. Oray to call an extra session of the Legislature for early next month, and they intend, if he does, to pass laws cutting down the power of the Governor, reforming the charitable and correctional institutions of the State into Democratic hands, and otherwise making the Republican victory as nearly Dead Sea ashes as possible. Gov. Bovey's term does not begin until Jan. 14, and there will be pienty of time for the Legislature to monker with his privileges before he gets where he can interpose his veto. Gov. Gray is disinclined to call the extra session, but he may yield to the pressure that is being brought to bear upon him. To-night he said he had not yet decided what to do. Senators Voorhees and Turpie were in town to-day, and consulted with the Governor moon the subject of the extra session. One trouble about it is that the Republican Lieutenant-Governor, whom the Senate refused to recognize or to permit to perform the functions of presiding officer, would probably appear again and demand his place. The incumbency of Green Smith, whom the Senate elected as presiding officer, terminated with the session, and the place is now vacant.

Interest was created in Indianapolis to-day nd the place is now vacant. Interest was created in Indianapolis to-day

presiding officer, terminated with the session, and the place is now vacant.

Interest was created in Indianapolis to-day by a telegram announcing that an error of 2,000 votes had been discovered in New York State, and intimating that Cleveland might be elected siter all. It exceed through five States and intimating that Cleveland might be elected siter all. It exceed through five States and inquiries about it have been coming by telegraph all day. Hope springs easily in the breast of the unconquerable Democracy of Indiana.

Here are some of the evidences of political lunacy that have cropped out to-day in various parts of the State:

At Lafayette during the celebration on Tuesday night the procession caricatured Mrs. Helen M. Gougar, the Prohibitionist, in a shameful way, throwing a calcium light against ber house as they passed and drinking deep draughts from whiskey flasks and beer bottles as they hurrahed for "Helen Gougar." They had dynamite ready to throw into her yard, it is said, but were restrained by fear of damaging other property adjoining.

From the Battle Ground in Tippecance county comes a report of a celebration where less care was used. While the Republicans were parading some one threw a dynamite cartridge into the yard of Job J. Haigh, a leading Prohibitionist. Every window in the house was broken, the yard torn up, and Mr. Haigh's daughter, who was sick, received a serious shock. Miss Helen White, another sick girl, was similarly unfortunate. A rock was thrown against her father's house, and the fright it caused her has injured her chances of recovery. College students got into a row over the Republican victory at Lafayette last night, and a hemocratic pupil namod Figg of Sponeer, Ind., was stabbed in the right log and in the body, was stabbed in the right log and in the body, was stabbed in the right log and in the body, was the heart. It started in the stealing by the Republican students of a lot of the uniforms of the Old Roman Club of the college and then the work of the Old Roman Club o

rest, in strict accordance with the terms of the centract.

The arrival of Liout-Gov.-elect Ira J. Chase at Wabash vesterday was the excuse for a rumpus that lasted all the afternoon and night. Mr. Chase was met at the dopot by an immense rowd, and was borne to the carriago in the arms of enthusiastic friends. He was in serious risk of personal injury from the crowd that tried to shake his hand, but was finally sllowed to drive on at the head of a great prosession. In the evening thousands of people same in from adjacent towns, and there was another parade. One of the features was George Horton, the weil-known Democrat, ding at the head of the procession. He had to do it in fulfilment of the terms of a bet on Geveland.

Crawfordsville went crazy yesterday after-

Geveland.

Crawfordsville went crazy yesterday afterneon and last night. In the afternoon proneon and last night. In the afternoon procession some of the features were a regiment
esshool girls with horns. an "1840" cannon,
ga sagle captured alive by Henry Afrey and
to be presented to Gen. Harrison, a huge horn
mounted on a dray and worked by a bellows,
and speeches which were drowned out by the
hora. In the evening there was another procession and a great jollification meeting at the
Court House.

lora. In the evening there was another procession and a great joilification meeting at the Court House.

Dana had its spree last night. Twenty young girls in white, each representing a Harrison girls in white, each representing a Harrison state, carried banners and torches in the procession. A new element of noise was added by a number of large circular saws mounted and industriously thumped, gong fashion, by ensuring the procession.

A despatch from Hartford City announced ast night that the Republicans there "are in the zenith of happiness." One of the features of the zenith was a brass band playing a direct in front of a coffin supposed to contain the remains of the Democracy, and 5,000 people tramped behind blowing tin horns. At Galveston there was the usual procession last night, and A. N. Grant of Kokomo. In a speech hominated Harrison for President in 1892, and bledged him in 1892 a majority in Howard 90uty.

hominated Harrison for President in 1892, and bedged him in 1892 a majority in Howard sounty bedged him in 1892 a majority in Howard sounty. Fort Wayne, a Democratic stronghold, was kept standing on its head all last night by the sepublicans. The procession was a mile long, and the city was aglow with red fire until hearly morning. Brookville wound up its week's spree hast night at a general joilification, to which everybedy in the county was invited, and a fair portion came. There were specifies in the morning by L. P. Michener and ethers, general devility all the afternoon, and a procession and the deuce to pay all night.

The nouthern part of Miami county congressated at Amboy yesterday, and besides scaring he women crazy with their noise and red fire, burned in a big bonfire all the Cleveland and Thurman hats that could be got hold of.

Twenty burning gums were utilized as torches for the Hepublicans' joilification at Rochester last night. Gums are like pine faute liepublican joy found expression in an adustrial procession said to have been the arguest ever seen in the State. Tin horns blown by steam were one of the features. Columbus, Lebanou, and Fowler were other towns that indulged their frenzy last night and there are joilifications enough scheduled for the remaining days of the week to zeep

the State from Kentucky to the lakes a broad belt of red fire light and tin horn noise until Sunday.

John C. New says editorially in his Journal explaining how Harrison came to be nomi-

"The truth is that Gen. Harrison's nomina-tion and election were part of a preordained plan for the national good. Under Providence the Republican party was led to his nominathe Republican party was led to his nomination.

Church people here are inclined to regard this as biasphemous. John C. New in the rôle of Frovidence is decided to see, so to speak.

There was a follification over Harrison's election at the Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church in Indianapolis last night in which the pastor participated.

Jay Wischart, aged 11, is the son of a rank Democrat, but insists on being a Republican himself. His father offered him a pony if he would come out for Cleveland during the campaign, but he refused the bribe. Yesterday he came to Indianapolis from his home in Henry county and laid in a stock of fireworks with which to go back and celebrate in his father's front yard.

One exhibition of sense in a State full of folly the committee that was going to get up another Harrison Jolification in Indianapolis

front yard.

One exhibition of sense in a State full of folly—the committee that was going to get up another Harrison polification in Indianapolis has decided not to do it.

During the campaign Gen, Harrison was the recipient of a large number of badges, medals, coins, and several yenerable banners, all relices of his grandfather's historic campaigns of 1836 and 1840. In this way the Ceneral has become the possessor of a valuable and unique collection, interesting to political students as a surviving testament of the enthusiasm and the issues of those eventful times.

The unusual interest which the thousands of visitors at the Harrison residence have exhibited in these campaign relice has suggested to a number of Gen. Harrison's friends the idea of making a similar collection of the badges, buttons, medals, coins, and other devices employed in the late memorable campaign. Such a collection would be a fitting supplement to the William Henry Harrison relics, and it is at the solicitation of these friends of the President elect that manufacturers of late campaign badges, buttons, and medals are requested to kindly forward a sample of each device to George C. Hitt, the business manager of the Indianapolis Journal, who has been elected to act as receiving custodian of the mementoes until they shall be deposited beside the others in Gen. Harrison's residence.

HEDDING IN PLAINFIELD.

Miss Helen Frances Warlog Married to

Mr. Louis Gouverneur Timpson. PLAINFIELD, Nov. 14.-The marriage of Helen Frances Waring, daughter of Orville T. Waring, and Louis Gouvernour Timpson, in Grace Church, at 7 o'clock this evening, was a very fashionable event in Plainfield. The bridal procession was preceded by the boy choir in surplices singing the wedding march from "Lohengrin." After them came the ushers,

the only sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a handsome dress of pink illusion over satin of the same shade, with low out corsage, and carried a bouquet of La France roses. Georgo May was the best man, and Harry May. Charles Celrichs, Charles Rae, Fred Poore, E. N. Dickinson, Jr. William Bininger, John Agar, and William Edridge were the ushers. The Rev. Dr. John Wesley Brown, rector of St. Thomas's read the marriage service. There was a reception at the bride's home, 468 Lexington avenue, after the ceremony to the bride's relatives and intimate friends. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chapin, Mr. Truxton Beale, Mr. and Mrs. George Beck, Mr. and Mrs. William Jay, Mr. and Mrs. James Beckman, Mrs. Pierpont Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Minton, Mrs. Julia May, and Mrs. William Wright.

Dr. and Mrs. May left for Washington last night.

The wedding of Miss Sarah Cochrane and Dr. John Herndon French took place yesterday afternoon at the house of the bride's grandfather, Mr. Adam Spies, 50 East Twenty-first street. Mr. C. U. Murray acted as best man. The bridesmalds were hillse Pearsall, Miss Steele, Miss Jacob, and Miss Boott.

The bride wore a white slik dress with point lace trimmings and voil. The bridal bouquet was of white roses and orange flowers.

Miss Bathgate Can't See her Father.

The question as to whether or not Miss Matilda Bathgate should be permitted to see her father, Alexander Bathgate, who, averred, was restrained of his liberty by his brother, Dr. James Bathgate, and closely confined at his house at 171st street and Third avenue, was up before Judge Lawrence in Su-preme Court, Chambers, resterdey, upon a writ of habeas corpus. The Doctor, in his affi-dayit, declared that his brether was suffering from pneuments, and should not be disturbed. from phetimonia, and should not be disturbed.
On behalf of the daughter it was contended
that if her father was so ill as reported she
should be allowed to see him.
Judge Lawrence decided that upon the statement made in the daughter's petition she had
no legal right to the oustody of her father, and,
therefore, the writ was dismissed.

MRS. SHAW AND HER WHISTLE

A GREAT THRONG IN CHICKERING HALL LISTENS TO HER WARBLINGS

ft, Silvery Trille, Plaintive Chirps, and the

Wild Rush of Porte Passages-An Inter-esting and Amusing Entertainment. Years ago the prima donna of a concert company did not deign to appear before her expectant audience until two minor members of the troupe had made a dull background for her brilliancy by their imperfect efforts. So it came about that the third number was re garded as the place of honor on the programme. As time passed, however, rival performers sought to exalt themselves more highly by delaying their appearance until the fourth number, and then it became the fifth. for which the audience had to wait, until a danger arose that before long the prin-cipal attraction of a concert would be left until the last number, or might disappear altogether, or possibly be heard the next day. The line had to be drawn somewhere, and Mme. Patti and others in her class of artists contented themselves with undertaking the fifth number, or, in cases of unusual provocation, say when the seats were \$7 apiece, the sixth. The prices at Mrs. Alice J. Shaw's concert last evening were not normally up to the sixth number limit, and did not reach it even in tho extraordinary demand that enriched the curbstone speculators, but she nevertheless held a crowded hall full in suspense until five members of her company had shown what they could do. Chickering Hall was the place, and at s o'clock the entrance was jammed. A serpentine line of patrons extended from the box office in double S shape through the lobby and half way up the stairs, and the premiums demanded by the accommodating gentlemen at the curb varied from fifty cents to a dollar and a balf.

"Just think of it!" exclaimed a lady who was waiting her turn in the line, "no matter how many want to hear her whistle, she only gets a certain amount agreed on beforehand." Perhaps this lady was mistaken in one respect, but there could be no doubt that a big crowd wanted to hear the whistler. Her company consisted of Miss Jessie Foster, soprano Miss Ollie Torbett, violinist: Miss Edith Pond. singing reader; Mrs. Jennie R. Campbell, accompanist for Mrs. Shaw: Mr. F. V. Downey.

bridal procession was preceded by the boy choir in surplices singing the wedding march from "Lobengrin." After them came the ushers, Frank Van Buren, Orville Waring, Jr., and the Messrs. Helfenstein, and the bridesmaids all dressed in pink, Missee Massett, Fairborn, Knowland, and Poole. Two little sisters of the bride, May and Plorence, were maids of honor. The bride dressed in a corded silk, was controlled the silker by her father where the were well in a corded silk, was congrounded the silker by her father where the groom and the silker by her father where the groom and the silker by her father where the groom and the silker by the father where the groom and the silker by the father where the groom and the silker by the father where the groom and the silker by the father where the groom is a direct descendant of Gouvernour Mortis of Fordham, Mr. and Mrs. Chanjes Potter, Jr., Van Buren. Mr. Louis Gouvernour Mortis of Fordham, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lowe, and Robert Burnett.

Am interesting marriage took place last night at the residence of Charles Dezendorf, and the latter Wm. Hutton, a scuptor. Mrs. Keilt by the Hev. Dr. Gallaudet.

An interesting marriage took place last night at the residence of Charles Dezendorf, and the latter Wm. Hutton, a scuptor. Mrs. Keilt a daughter of Mr. Dezendorf, and the latter Wm. Hutton, a scuptor. Mrs. Keilt a daughter of Mr. Dezendorf, and the latter Wm. Hutton, a scuptor. Mrs. Keilt a daughter of Mr. Dezendorf, and the latter Wm. Hutton, a scuptor. Mrs. Keilt a daughter of Mr. Dezendorf, and the latter Wm. Hutton, a scuptor. Mrs. Keilt is a handsome blonde, aged 27, who became a widow three years ago. The first meeting between blonde, aged 27, who became a widow three years ago. The first meeting between Mrs. Keilt and Mr. Hutton occurred the significant of the moon. The sound that followed was not suggestive of the moon-lit scene. It was not suggestive of the moon-lit scene. It was not suggestive of the moon-lit scene on the pride of the moon. The sound that followed was not s

And the Control Land State of the Control La

Miss Verdon is 20 years old, and is very pretty. Her father is a well-known Hobokenite. Miss Verdon visited friends in Somerville last summer, and while there Bernett was introduced to her. He asked to be allowed to call, and received permission. For a time things went smoothly, but finally Bernet got too familiar, Miss Verdon says. She told him not to call on her again. A week after she returned to Hobokon Bernett called on her at her fathershouse. She forbade him coming again, but he persisted, and was finally ordered out of the house by her father. He then drew a knife and threatened to kill her if she didn't it him come to see her. He was driven away by Mr. Verdon. Since then Miss Verdon says, he has followed her and accosted her on the street, and threatened several times to kill her. "I never saw such a pestering thing in my life," said Miss Verdon yesterday afternoon. Bernott will have a hearing to-day. ceived permission. For a time things went

Mrs. Robinson May Not Go to State Prison Boston, Nov. 14 .- Mrs. Robinson may not go to State prison after all. At a special meeting to-day the Governor's council. by a vote of six to three, recommended a change from the State prison to the Lowell jail, on the ground that the accommodations for female prisoners at the State prison were so poor that Mrs. Robat the State prison were so poor that Mrs. Rob-inson would be forced to listen to the curses and vile language of the convicts. The Prison Commissioners advocated the change, because there is no solitary cell for a woman at the prison, and because her incarceration there would make it necessary to appoint a female attendant for one prisoner. The Governor has not yet signified his course, but there is a strong influence at work to induce him to con-sign Mrs. Robinson to the State prison.

About Fine Bress Shirts.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Season at the Madison Square-Mooth and Barrett in "A Merchant of Venice." The attractiveness of "Partners" had not been exhausted at the close of last winter's season at the Madison Square Theatre, and the piece was therefore used answ last evening upon the return of the stock company. The occasion was honored by a handsome audience. A continuance of favor, both fashionable and intelligent, seemed assured to this admirably conducted playhouse. No change of note was abservable in the performance of "Partners," although minor alterations had been made in the cast. Alexander Salvini's artistically rugged impersonation of Henry Bergfeldt, the rich manufacturer, was the dominant personage, as before, although the more quietly effective work of Stoddart, Holland, and Flockton was by no means obscured. The Palmer company is strong in delineators of eccentricity, and fortunate is the author whose characters they To them more than to Robert Buchanan is due the success of "Partners."

There was a change to "The Merchant of Venice" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre last even-ing, bringing forward the Shylock of Edwin Booth and the less accustomed Bassanio of Lawrence Barrett, The production was sumptuous in entirely seemly ways. The painting of the scenes was of the best, and the peopling of them made many good tableaus. The outdoor views were especially real in appearance. One of these was an imitation of the picture by Martin Rico, showing the residence of Shylock, a canal spanned by a massive bridge, an overhanging garden, and gondolas passing. Here the elopement of Jessica was enacted. The palace of Portia was an example of fine stage architecture, with its loftily domed octagonal interior; and again in the trial chamber there was work to withstand trial chamber there was work to withstand critical examination, for it was a careful reproduction of a conneil chamber in the Ducal Falace at Venice, with a copy of the great Tintoretto fresco on the wall. The company behaved well in these ambitious surroundings. There was a capitvating Hostia in Miss Gale, who deepened the favorable impression that she had made as Desdemona. She is a sensitive and exquisite actress.

An entertainment to make money for the Actors' Fund will be given at the Broadway Theatre this afterneon. The managers of that worthy charity wisely do not depend upon appeals to benevolence. They offer such inworthy charity wisely do not depend upon appeals to benevolence. They offer such inducing shows that people are easer to buy tickets. There will surely be a crowd to-lay, because the bill is a fetcher. Edward tlarrigan and his company in a part of "Waddy Googan," Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett in the quarrel from "Juljus Casar," and an act of "Mr. Barness of New York" will make up the dramatic features. The separate reciters and singers will be Marshall P. Wilder, James Whitcomb Riley, Sadie Martinot. Tony Pastor, Henry E. Diacy, Louis Aldrich, Finell de Valletta, and Bill Nye. There's a money's worth, indeed!

Members of the Casino company went to Philadelphia yesterday to see a matinée performance of "The Yoomen of the Guard" by another Aronson east. They got back in time for their own representation of the opera in the evening.

Three new plays are skirting around New York, with a probability of soon getting into town. One is "Jocelyn." by Charles Coghian, and in which Rose Coghian is making a tour that seems prosperous. A second is "Two Sisters," by Denman Thompson, who has devoted much time and cash to it, while keeping up his Academy of Music season with "Joshua Whitcomb." The piece failed diemaily at first, but has been persistently improved and retried, until it has become a brisk bidder for favor. A third is "The Tigress," a dramatization by Ramsay Morris of his own novel, "Crucily Her." In this plece Selina Fetter is jointly starring with the author, and there comes frequent news of success from their tour. It is likely that the mentioned dramas will come upon our stage early in the new year.

a lecture next week on the subject of "Realism and Art." What will render this event the more interesting is the fact that the lecturer proposes "doing up" the Parisian critics who out up his work so unmercifully last year. He promises to furnishes data to show that even the highest among them were not above approaching him for monetary remuneration, and threatening in case of non-compliance on his part to demolish him and his work.

A Policeman Wants to Get Back, Patrick McCormack, a police officer, was dismissed for intoxication a short time ago by the Police Board. He has procured a writ of certiorari for the purpose of reviewing the ac-tion of the Board of Police. He declares that he was not drunk on the day referred to, but had taken a physician's prescription. What was in it he did not know.

Funeral of Dr. D. H. McCans. Funeral services over the remains of Dr. D. H. McCann of the Health Board were held yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Stiangers at Mercer and Eighth streets. A delegation from the County Medical Society, and another from the Beard of Health were present. The Rev. Edward. M. Deems con-ducted the services. The interment was in Evergreens Cemetery.

Pire in a Fiat.

The brown-stone flat at 2,152 Seventh aveone, occupied by five familes, and owned by Ben Richardson, the rich Harlem builder, caught fire yesterday in the basement. The fire crept un-the air shafts, driving the tenants out. The loss by fire and water is \$2,000 on the building, and as much more on the contents.

These looking for bargains in furniture should visit the warercome of Geo. C. Flini Co., 104 West 14th st., Who are salling at a marriage in order to make room for

AGAINST THE SUGAR TRUST.

PROCEEDINGS BY THE PEOPLE AGAINST THE NORTH RIVER COMPANY.

Pestimony as to Questions of Undisputed Fact Relating to the Absorption of the North Elver Sugar Resaing Company. The sult brought by the Attorney-General on behalf of the people of the State of New York against the North River Sugar Befining Company, to dissolve that corporation upon the theory that it has exceeded the privileges granted it by its charter in becoming a member of the Sugar Trust on October, 1887, was brought to trial yesterday in the Supreme Court before Judge Barrett. The action is one of the results of the Senate investigating committee of last winter, which brought to light the deed of trust under which the different sugar companies have formed a combination.
Attorney-General Tabor and Gen. Roger A. Pryor represent the interests of the people, and John F. Parsons, James C. Carter, and ex-Chief Justice C. P. Daly represent the company. It was agreed at the outset by the counsel that would be no controverted question of fact for the Court to pass upon, but it would be merely a question of law. The formality of drawing the jury was gone through with, and then the jurors were instructed that as the only question at issue would be one of law for the Court to pass upon, their services would not be required throughout the trial, but would only be needed at the end of the case, to go through the formality of rendering a verdict as directed by the Court. The jurors were dis-

missed until next Wednesday.

Attorney-General Tabor opened the case for

the people, and stated that the North River Sugar Refining Company by entering into a combination with the other companies had into the hands and under the control of the Board of Trustees of the trust, which usurped the powers granted by the franchises of each company. The North River Company went out of business in December, 1837, and the Attorney-General asserted that it had neglected to file an annual report of its business as required by law. The effect of entering into the trust was to place all its stock in the care of the Sugar Trust Board, and to give up its franchise to that Board. If this was the case, the Attorney-General said he would ask for a judgment annulling the charter of the company.

George H. Moller, who was the secretary of the North River Sugar Refining Company, was called by Gen. Pryor. The deed of the Sugar Refineries Company (Trust) was shown to witness, which he said he had signed in September, 1837, as secretary of the company. The witness stated that the entire stock of the company was turned over to John Searles, Jr., the stock being endorsed in blank to him by each etockholder, the sum hald for which was \$225.000, \$25.000 not included in this being allowed for the company's property. A committee was appointed to deliver the stock to Mr. Searles upon receipt of the \$325.000, the proceeds to be divided among the stockholders according to their respective shares. By an agreement made with Mr. Searles the stockholders according to their respective shares. By an agreement made with Mr. Searles the stockholders were allowed to run the respective shares. By an agreement made with Mr. Searles the stockholders according to their respective shares. By an agreement made with Mr. Searles the stockholders according to their respective shares. By an agreement made with Mr. Searles the stockholders according to their respective shares. By an agreement made with Mr. Searles the stockholders december to running during the winter. He said that during the thirty years of its existence, it had stopped but once or twice.

Q.—When yea have stopped has it always been in the winter! A.—Vea sir. There is not as much demand in created a monopoly, putting the price of sugar

Q.—When you have stopped has it always been in the winter! A.—Yos, sir. There is not as much demand in whater? A.—Yea sir. There is not as much demand in winter for refined sugar as in the sumer.

Q.—Prior to the sale of this stock did you contemplate the anning of the refinery during the winter of 1887.

1881 A.—We had no intention to stop.

In consequence forty union bollermakers employed by the company and their helpers went on a strike Tuesday morning. They told Superintendent Williams that their grievance was that Trainor was a scab, and that he worked nights for day pay. They refused to return to work until he was discharged. Yesterday morning the strikers were joined by seventeen union bollermakers, who had been sent on from Chester. Pa. The company's officials could not stand out against the demand of the men owing to a rush of work, and last evening Trainor was discharged. To-day the strikers and the men from Chester will resume work, as they have no other grievance.

A Juror in Prison for Contempt, ATLANTA, Nov. 14.-A man named Albritton recently imposed himself upon a jury which was to try George Edolleman for murder. whereby he secured the acquittal of his friend. Judgo Clarke sentenced the juror to a Judgo Clarke sentenced the juror to a term of imprisonment for contempt and imposed a fine, until he paid which he was to remain in prison. The prison term expires to-morrow, but Albritton is not able to pay the fine. Judge Clarke, it is said, believing the case to be a very grievous one, will not romit the fine. The people were so wrought up against Albritton when the Edelleman verdict was rendered that he was burned in effigy.

A Lawyer Charged With Pension Frand. READING, Nov. 14 .- United States Commissioner Young this morning held William D. Horning, a prominent member of the Berks county bar, in \$1,000 bail for a hearing in county par, in \$1,000 ball for a hearing in Philadelphia next Monday on a charge of having taken illegal fees for securing a pension for a widow. The Pension Department in Philadelphia is the prosecutor. The pension amounted to \$2,300, and a warrant has also been sworn out against Isidore Kerser, who assisted in the collection of the pension, and who is alleged to have received \$450 as his share. Kerser cannot be found.

Boyal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure,

ARTISTS WITH PIPES AND BEER. Notable Cathering and Exhibition at the

The occasional person who has an artist among his acquaintances knows something about the guild of painters and draughtsmen, but every one else would have been surprised to see what a lot of them there were to crowd the rooms of their Salmagundi club house, at 121 Fifth avenue, last night. The occasion was what they call a sketch exhibition, in oil, water-color, pastel, and black and white. They crowded three floors of the building, and, when they were seen all together, they did not look so greatly unlike an equal number of citizens of less talent, say several hundred men in an up-town church or a down-town exchange. One thing was noticeable about them—nine in ten were under forty. Another thing, there were only eight bald heads among the three hundred and fifty artists. But the queerest thing of all was that though they have named their club Salmagundi, not one of them knows

what the word means.

They were dressed in every sort of way.

Particular men like Mr. C. Y. Turner, who Particular men like Mr. C. Y. Turner, who makes very beautiful landscape pictures, and Mr. James Ritchie were in evening dress, but more than two-thirds of the others were everyday clothes, and one man came in a corduroy coat as if he had been invited to shoot ducks instead of to see pictures. Among the rest who squeezed between one pair of elbowsafter another were J. F. Murphy, Bruce Crane, G. W. Maynard, F. C. Jones, F. K. M. Rehn, H. Walker, H. Bolton Jones, B. R. Fitz, Francis Day, C. J. Taylor, E. W. Kemble, A. M. Turner, L. Ochtman, Frank A. Bioknell, C. R. Grant, W. Verplanck Birney, B. N. Mitchell, Percy and Leon Moran, R. F. Bloodgood, W. H. Lippincott, and three hundred and twenty-nine others. They walked about from room to room, some with claracques, some with corneob pipes, and some with claracques, some with corneob pipes, and some with claracques, some with corneob pipes, and sketch of la nude beauty by N. Sarony. The boxes of cigarettes were on the mantel under Francis Joness arctic-looking picture called Sand Dunes. A large number of the artists also walked about with glasses of beer, but not where any one could see the beverage. The beer was kept in kers in the back room on the first floor and was as fresh and free as the wind on Pike's Peak.

The display was well made. The pictures were exhibited against great frames covered with red cloth. Some were framed gorgeously, some were cheaply framed, and some were merely mounted. The decorations were in exquisite taste and very effective, yet they amounted to very little in themselves. Artists are marvelious chaps to fling a bit of colored cloth 'sere and a piece of lish not there and something else in between so as to make a room look as if money rould not better it. For instance, at this exhibition they have got an old blue plate up against the red cloth on one wall, three or four Oriental swords opposite, and a lot of dried palm leaves on one of the end walls. But the effect is magical.

The pictures are very well worth seeing. They will remain o makes very beautiful landscape pictures, and Mr. James Ritchie were in evening dress, but

Funeral of Gen. Butler's Law Partner.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Edward C. Carrigan of Boston, the law partner of Gen. B. F. Butler, were held last evening in Sumner Avenue Methodist Church in Brooklyn. The coffin was placed in front of the pulpit, and upon and around it were several floral tributes from friends in Boston, Brooklyn, and elsewhere. One came from the pupils of the evening school in Boston, of which Mr. Carrigan had been principal for several years. Among those present water a delewhich Mr. Carrigan had been principal for several years. Among those present were a delegation from the School Board of Boston, of which Mr. Carrigan was a member: a Boston Grand Army delegation, a committee from U. S. Grant Post of Brooklyn, and from the Brooklyn Board of Education. Gen. Butler came to Brooklyn sesterday to attend the funeral. but he was summoned back to Boston before the services began.

The Rev. C. C. Lasby, pastor of the Sumner avenue church, had charge of the services. Addresses were made by Mr. Lasby, Bishop Millineaux, the Rev. Dr. Oliver A. Brown, the Hev. Dr. Duryes, the Rev. Dr. Clarke, the Rev. Dr. Leonard, the Rev. Dr. Peck, and the Rev. Dr. Leonard, the Rev. Dr. Peck, and the liev. John Ray Thompson. The body will be interred this morning in the viot of ii. W. Knight, a half brother of Mr. Carrigan, in Greenwood Cemetery.

Miss Mary Leone Hoyt, who was on the train

Cemetery.

Miss Mary Irene Hoyt, who was on the train with Mr. Carrigan when he was stricken with paralysis at Marshall Tass, Colorado, and whose mother was buried yesterday, will accompany the remains of Mr. Carrigan to the grave. She was a client of Butler & Carrigan.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 14 .- There was a railroad accident at Ashtabula, O., of dreadful memory Saturday night which has been little heard of, but which had in it all the elements of the famous horror of years ago at that place. The Chicago limited from New York was a little be hind time that night, and on that account a fast freight train that usually follows the limited through Ashtabula was sent on ahead. It had barely passed over a bridge at Ashtabula, not the old bridge, but one just as high, when the structure collapsed. The limited came booming along a few minutes later, but not too soon to be stopped by warnings. The train had to go around by other roads, and was several hours late, besides missing all its Cleveland connections, and leaving a lot of people to spend Sunday in the Cleveland depot waiting for the night trains. There was a heap of grumbling, but a deal of quiet thankfulness as well that the limited was so late that some other train knocked the bridge down before it got there, and that the accident was discovered in time to stop the passenger train. hind time that night, and on that account a

Their House and Two Children Burned, WILESBARRE, Nov. 14 .- The residence of Frank Knecht, in Plymouth, was burned this morning. Mrs. Knecht left a burning korosene lamp standing upon the kitchen table, which exploded while she had gone out to procure a exploded while she had gone out to procure a pitcher of milk. On her return she discovered the house in flames and fell fainting on the roadway. Her son James, aged 4 years, and a daughter. Fannie, aged 14 months, had not yet got out of bed, and before they could be reached both were burned to death. Mr. Knecht is a well-known and hard-working miner who has been for many years employed at the Farrish Colliery. He had gone to work several hours before the calamity occurred. The grief-stricken parents lost all their household goods, and, in fact, everything they had. The bedies of the children were found an hour later burned to a crisp. The mother is prostrated with grief and it is feared that her condition is critical.

Removing the Southern Utes. DURANGO, Col., Nov. 14 .- It now looks as if the Commission appointed last spring will be successful in removing the Southern Utes from Colorado. Two weeks ago the Commissioners and a delegation of the Utes returned sioners and a delegation of the Utes returned from Utah, where they went to look at the new reservation. A council was held at the agency yesterday, and all the Indians present—one fourth of the tribe—signed the treaty providing for their removal to a new reservation in Utah. One or two bands object to going, but a member of the Commission says he anticipates no trouble in getting the signatures of three-fourths of the tribe, which will be sufficient to remove them. The opening up of their present reservation will throw open for settlement several hundred thousand acres of the best farming land in Colorado. ing land in Colorado.

Trouble Between New York Merchants. CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- An attachment sult was begun in the Superior Court to-day by Robert Kell against Israel Lovy, a dealer in cloaks, for \$12.128. Both are New York mer-chants. Levy, it is said, is deeply involved, and has secured a few preferred creditors by confessing judgments in their favor. MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALWARAC-THIS DAY

Sun rises ... U 47 | Sun sets ... 4 42 | Moon rises .. 3 41 Sandy Hook. 5 28 | Gov. Island. 5 51 | Hell Gate.... 7 40 Arrived-WEDNESDAY, Nov. 14.

Arrived -- Waddings Nov. 18.

Se Pulda Ringk Bremen Nov. 8 and Seuthampton 4th.

Se Schiedam. Mensonides, Amsterdam.

Se Athea Love. Singston, Ja.

Se Unita, Christiansen. Baracoa.

Se Philadelphia, Hess. Perio Cabello.

Se John Glisson, Dols, Norfolk.

Se Chattahocobec. Dagrett. Savannah.

Se Paula. Hirsch. Plymouth.

Se Suniseam. Siver. Pantos.

Se diestwater. Walker. West Point. Va.

reliant to Chelen. Biocon.

Pa sinavinat. Chief. Savannah.

Serje Gearina, Lionato. Lisbon.

[For later arrivals see Juitings about Town.]

Se Devenia, from New York, at Moville Se Stale, from New Bork, of Ringelor

Business Motices.

Gentlemen's Winter Undershirts and Braw-

Stucy Adams & Co.'s Men Shoes are the best for comfort, fit, and wear; correct styles. For cale by all dealers. Hennedy's Clove Sale, Fowne's Craven Buy Hennedy's Famous Berbys; \$1.90 to \$2.90; worth \$3 to \$4; saving retail profits. 26 Cortisandt st.

\$3.50 Fine Derby at \$3.95. ST Silk Hat at \$4.90, PEACOCK'S, 124 Chambers at

MARRIED.

LYMAN-CHOL,—At Milford, Pa., on Monday, Nev. 12, by the Rev. Mr. Cross, Louise Pauline Jean Chol of Milford to Percy Lyman of this city, MARTIN-HUSSEY.—At the Church of the Lady of Good Council, 90th st., between 2d and 3d avs., James W. Martin to Norah Hussey.

DIED.

BOTTS.—Kark Lover, No. 454, F. ave A. M.—Brethren, You are hereby summoned to sixed the funeral services of our late brether. Thomas L. Botts, from the late of his mother, 180 West 122d St., this avenue class first, at 7 o'clock. THOMAS E. STEWART, Masses, H. W. PENOYAR, Becretary.

BOWNE.—At Rahway, N. J., on Monday, the 12th irms, Emily L., widow of Richard B. Bowne and daughter of the late Thomas Cook, M. D.

Reinstives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday, the 17th inst., at 2 P. M. Trains leave Desbrosses and Cortiands are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday, the 17th inst., at 2 P. M. Trains lave Desbrosses and Cortiands are ferries at 1 o'clock.

CHAPMAN.—At her late residence, 383 Putnam av., Rrocklyn, en Nov. 12, ann Elina, beloved wife of Wm. Interment to-day at Resiyn.

CULE.—Buddenly, on Monday, Nov. 12, Isaas Cohe, in the dist year of his are.

Relatives and Friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 1,203 Franklin av., at 5150 o'clock are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 1,203 Franklin av., at 5150 o'clock are invited to attend the funeral from 126 10th av., to-day at 930 A. M.

CURLIEY.—On Tuesday, Nev. 13, Ceorge Tekner Curtis of New York, and grandson of the late Mr. Justice Storey.

DEADY.—At Thickselphia. Nov. 16, George Tekner Curtis, Jr., of Brooklyn, second son of George Trekner Curtis of New York, and grandson of the late Mr. Justice Storey. Curtia, Jr., of Brooklyn, second son of George Ticknee Curtis of New York, and grandson of the late Mr. Justice Storey.

BEADY.—At Tuckahoe, N. Y., on Tuesday, New. 12, 1898, John P., son of Thomas Deady, aged 31 years and 6 months.

Funera on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 10 A. M., from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Tuckahota whom the Mr. of the 20th st.
REfis.LY.—On Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1888, Mary Rellly, aged 30 years, a native of the parish of Killiegus, county Cavan, freiand.
Puneral from her late residence, 1,008 lat. av., on Priaged 36 years, a native of the parish of Killichus, county Gavan, freiand.

Funeral from her late residence, 1,068 ist av., on Friday, Nov. 18, at 10 A. M.; thence to the Clairch of St. John the Evangelist, corner 55th st. and 1st av., where a selemn requien mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soil. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral.

TONRY.—On Sunday, Nov. 11, James Tonry, in the 5th year of his age.

TONRY.—On Sunday, Nov. 11, James Tonry, in the 5th year of his age.

TONRY.—On Sunday, Nov. 11, James Tonry, in the 10th year of his age.

TONRY.—On Sunday, Nov. 11, James Tonry, in the 10th year of his age.

YOUMANR.—Suddenly, at Mount Vernon, N. Y., the 1 year of the part of the family are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. Prespect av., Mount Varnon, on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 2 P. M. Carriages will meet the 1-22 P. M. train from Grand Central Depot. Please do not send flowers.

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